## THE TRIBUNE.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1841.

□ For an excellent Statistical Table and other valuable matter see First Page Il For Literary Extracts, see Fourth Page.

VOTERS, ATTENTION !- We fear that there is an errone ous impression abroad in relation to the present Registry, which must speedily be corrected. Many seem to be of the opinion that because they registered their names last year there is, therefore, no necessity for doing so this year. This is a great and, unless corrected, will be a fatal mistake. The same necessity exists for a Registration this year as existed last year, and it is to be hoped that while so little is doing before the Commissioners as was doing yesterday, our citizens will avail themselves of the present quiet state of the Registry to secure to themselves the exercise of their franchise at the approaching most important Election.

ICP We would direct the special attention of our readers to the Table on our first page. It has been prepared with great care, in connection with the Record of Events illustrating the financial history of the United States. Being entirely unconnected with the views of any political party, the whole series will be found to embody the results of close study and long experience : for the sake of future reference this table should

McLEOD, on an indictment for the murder of Durfee in the | in the Cincinnati Gazette, was high, just, and manly

A correspondent of the New York American, writing from Whiteshard' where McLead is imprisoned, gives the most intelligent and definite account of these rumors we have seen He states that about the 24th ult., letters were received from Judge of Oneida county, stating that he had received authentic information that an attempt would be made to take McLeed from the jail in which he is confined, and to dispose the law regarded as affice guilty. of him as his captors should see fit. These statements, in the Secretary's opinion derived confirmation from the fact that several of the Arsenals in that part of the State had been rebbed of their cannon, and that a large quantity of powder had been scrupulously concealed at Syracuse without the assignment of any sufficient notice. The Sheriff was advised both by the Secretary and by others, to take efficient measures to guard against any enterprise of the kind without exciting any unnecessary solicitude in the public mind. In formation and advice from such authority were of course not unheeded, and a patrol of citizens was organized to guard the jail during the night. On the 31st ult., Gov. SEWARD visited that place and authorized a still more perfect and effective organization. A number of the Utica military corps have been added to the night patrol, and a body of one hundred citizens are to be furnished with arms and ammunition by the State, and to be ready at a moment's alarm to appear

These preparations which have been ridiculed as unwarranted and not required by existing circumstances, appear to us eminently proper and indeed demanded by the state of feeling among a portion, we are happy to believe a very small portion, of the inhabitants of our northern frontier and by the entous consequences which depend upon the result of McLeod's approaching trial. We have the best evidence for believing that many of the disturbers of these public peace are desperadoes of the vilest character; who would neither stick at perjury, riot nor even murder if necessary to accomplish their own wicked and monstrous schemes. Indeed McLeod has received frequent warnings against both open and secret violence and lutimations that the utmost circumspection alone can save him from certain death. In this state of things and with some knowledge of the character of that class from whom he has the most to fear, we are glad that so efficien measures have been adopted to guard his rights and his per son. The Americansays that the prisoner solaces himself in his confinement, which has already somewhat affected his health, with books, writing, and the conversation of friends who call upon him. His manners are easy and conciliating, his disposition frank and social, and his conversation intelligent and interesting. In early life he received a classical education. and has travelled extensively in Europe. He is perfectly free to converse upon the subject of his detention, gives the minutest details of his conduct in the memorable patriot war, and steadfastly denies any connection with the outrage which forms

DIFFICULTIES WITH CUBA .- The New-Orleans Commercial Bulletin contains some forcible remarks relative to the imprisonment of Mr. Cross, the American Consul at Matanzas. The facts of the case, although they have never been fully made public, are understood to be these :- A native of the State of Maine died at Cuba, leaving a large estate In the absence of the heirs, the civil authorities of Cuba took possession of the property as belonging to the King. The relatives of the deceased, in the United States, employed the Consul to press their claims to the estate. Of course since this is one of the most distinctly enjoised duties of histation, Mr. Cross had no choice in the matter, and th-Spanish authorities had not the slightest ground, at least so far as appears, to take umbrage at his interference. But they became at once exceedingly indignant, and without the least regard to the sacred character which always attacheto the person of an Embassador, threw him into prison. They seem, moreover, exceedingly averse to making public their proceedings. We trust the veil will be torn away by the prompt action of the Chief Executive of our Nation

More Bask Troubles .- An impudent forgery on the Merchant's Bank of Baltimore was discovered on the 4th On the 25th ult. a check, purporting to be drawn by E. D. Kemp, in favor of T. Palmer & Co. and endorsed by G Shultz, for them, was presented at the Merchant's Bank, and paid. The forgery was never discovered till Friday last, when Mr. Kemp was notified that his account was even; as explanation ensued, and the forgery was discovered. In the meantime, however, the thief has made off with his booty.

THE DANVILLE BANK ROBBERY .- The Richmond papersay that a letter was received in that city on the morning of the 3d instant from Cashier Denny, of the Bank of Virginia at Danville, which stated that the package containing the \$20,000, good notes, stolen from the Farmers' Bank at tha place had been recovered. It was found concealed in a

IF Henry S. Spackman has been nominated for State Sen ator, and John M. Scott for Mayor of the city, by the Whige of Philadelphia.

of the Circuit Court, in Grant County, Ky., the jury found destruction of the Caroline, is near at hand, and we carnesily pronounced all unlawful and deliberate killing, murder, and the counties farther north a better account of the crop is now District Attorney at New Orleans—on being solicited to hope that the vexations and difficulties which have disturbed he held himself bound by obligations which he had no right the country since his arrest a long while ago, are rapidly ap- to lay aside, to see that the law as it stood was faithfully exe- fair, and the grain heavy. The best account of the Wheat teered the opinion that not another man could be found in the proaching an end. If, as is most confidently expected, he be cuted. No portion of the community has any right to say found not guilty by the jury, of course all trouble is at an end; that the law is not sufficiently rigid, and thus take into their if he should be convicted on the indictment, the difficulty has own hands the administration of justice. To overlook such a war whick would desolate the two freest countries on the those who had made themselves obnoxious to the law, could earth, and turn back for ages the tide which is fast carrying afford them no protection, nor ought the difficulties in the way both to the summit of national greatness. If McLeon be of the apprehension and punishment of the persons accused, released and peaceably dismissed, all their hopes are at an to prevent the finding an indictment of any offence that had end; and it would by no means be strange if the rumors that been committed. The jury ought to do their duty and leave have recently startled the public, of their movements with farther preceedings to the Court and the officers of justice reference to this expected event, should at least be grounded | If there was not power enough to arrest and punish those deplore, in common with all enlightened and well disposed the Secretary of State addressed to the Sheriff and First from such a state of things. The executions that had taken mob, and all who were present advising or aiding in the act.

We trust that such a final disposal of this matter will be made as shall vindicate the honor of Kentucky, insure the se curity of life, and maintain the majesty of the outraged laws

THE SILK GULTURE,-The American Institute offer a premium of FIFTY DOLLARS AND A GOLD MEDAL for "the embodied in a short pamphlet, intelligibly expresse, all the important practical knowledge which has been obtainedcheap and sure guide to the young culturist, adapted to our country. Such a work would be of great value and dispethat confusion which conflicting publications have created.

splendid varieties of cocoons at the Thirteenth Fair, and who is acknowledged to be a skilful silk culturist of accurate ob servation, remarks as follows in his address before the Lord effectually convinced every person conversant with the cult. ure of silk that our soil, our climate, our pure and dry atmos phere, and our silvery waters are eminently adapted to the sulture of silk. It is proved almost with a mathematical precision, that we could in a short time not only dispense with silk of foreign origin, but even supply the European markets with this highly valued article. The ever increasing importation of every kind of foreign silk into the United States, and the unfavorable balance of our commerce with foreign na tions, imperiously requires some efficient measures to increase our agricultural products and to diminish the ruinous drain

We have before us the exports of domestic produce of the ear 1836: The exports of the Fisheries amounted to \$2,666,058; of the Forest, \$5,361.740. Of Agriculture-Pork, \$1.383,344; Beef, \$699,116; Fluir, \$3.572,599; Rice, \$2,548,750. Total from all the foregoing sources, \$16,231,607.

The imports of foreign Silk for the same period were as follows: Free of duty, \$20,331,896; paying ad valorem duty from Chian, \$2,721,180. Total, \$23,053,076.

Thus it appears that the imports of Silk alone in 1836 exceeded all our imports from the fisheries, the forest and from agriculture, as named above, \$9,821,469, which balance we had to pay or secure to be paid. This was the year such arge quantities of our State stocks were sold in England This is the result of what is called free trade. How long will those pernicious doctrines, which lead to such consemences, be tolerated?

ICF A sorrespondent asks whether we can inform him if there be such a thing as a Street Inspector in the Ninth Ward .- Not positively: we believe there were such things in rogue but, so far as we know, they have been obsolete for a period of time, 'whereof the memory of man runneth not to he contrary.' Coloridge onece said of the City of Cologne hat it possessed.

# 'Nine and twenty separate sterches, All well-defined and genuine stinks.

This we suppose was considered a great number in the German City, warranting a special boast; but in New York it would not be thought worthy of mention. But of course a barbarous Dutch town cannot be expected to comcare with the Metropolis of the Western Continent-Hurrah or the progress of civilization!

INTERMENTS FOR THE WEER .- The City Inspector rewas 198, of whom there were 2 between 29 and 90 years of ige, S between 70 and 80, 7 between 60 and 70, S between 50 and 60, 14 between 40 and 50, 13 between 30 and 40, 13 setween 20 and 30, 11 between 5 and 20, 19 between 2 and 5, 35 between 1 and 2, and 61 of one year and under. Of Apoplexy there were 2 deaths, of abscess 1, of Asphyxy 2 of Cholera Infantum 29, of Consumption 13, Convulsions 18. Dropsy 9. Dysentery 7. Drowned 3. Fever 9. Inflammaion of Brain 6, of Chest 3, of Lungs 12, of Bowels 6, Maasmus 16, Old Age 5, Small Pox 2, Teething 4, Unknown 3. Of the whole number 154 were natives of the United States, 22 of Ireland, 5 of England, 3 of Scotland, 3 of Germany, and 2 unknown-13 were colored.

Strictor .- A man was killed on Friday morning, about a nile from Harpers Ferry, Va., by being run over by the loomotive on the railroad. He was seen by the conductor to get upon the track, as the cars approached, and when they got near to him he threw himself across the road and was instantly killed. It is supposed that he was somewhat intoxi cated or affected in his mind.

Assembly at Kingston on the 28th ult., in relation to the Renine bills of indictment for murder, against nine of the men port of a select committee upon the productions of Canada employed in the recent cold-blooded execution of Maythe and being admitted duty free into Great Britain. A leading Couch, who were confined in the jail of that county for the member, Mr. Merritt, was in favor of reci, rocating a total gives some encouragement to kope that the mob spirit, which the part of Canada to raise the sum of £100,000 upon grain Bank Bill will be sent in on Wednesday-not earlier. It has prevailed so terribly in some sections of the west, may be and other products from the United States and other coun- will be forwarded to New-York by express, and probably arupon Canadian timber, &c., amounts to som e £ 500,000; and as an offset to this be proposed to remit all duties upon Brit- and in the interior of New-York, causes muck solicitude here length and the first of the series of Resolutions was finally that Mr. Webster was called out of church this morning to adopted, declaring the expediency of Canadian exports be- give Mr. Fox his passports! The story is absurd in every tial trial; we hope that no considerations but those of regard | isg admitted free of duty into the Home Market. The res | respect, but its currency is an indication of general excitaolution of Mr. J. Neilson, for an address to the Governor billity on the subject. or jury; that Justice will be blind as stone to every person- rebellion of 1337, was debated on the 30th, at some length: them floating about the City. They are

far as they have seen the matter noticed, the Wheat crop of "do it "solitary and alone, Ohio is not only less in quantity this year than usual, but also 2. That Mr. Bell, who had at first resolved to retire also, inferior in quality. It refers to some samples grown in the has concluded to remain at his post-at least for the present. curity of life, the good name of our nation, and the sacred Muskingum Valley, which weighed 52 pounds to the bushel. one of the largest mills in that grain district. Other lots him were known which did not weigh 40 pounds. In some of 4. That Balie Peyton-tormerly M. C. from Tennessee, that some lots which have been purchased in that town sible. weighed over 66 pounds to the bushel-others 64 and 654. I think there can be no doubt that the President is now The price was improving, and had advanced 124 cents on anxious that there shall be no break-up of the Cabiset at the bushel, from the 14th to the 21st. The last quotations present—in fact, that there shall be no general resignation at

'Agricultural Commerce of the United States,' is the subect of the leading article in this number of Hunt's Magazine. It is elaborate, interesting, and the subject one of the first ation from the German of a Sketch of Montaussier; an artide upon Commercial Docks; one upon the Laws relative to character and operations of the Suffolk Bank System. The Mercantile Law Department, the Book Trade, the Commerrial Statistics and Mercantile Miscellanies are all well filled. The Magazine has never been more deserving a good support

This is the title of a thin octave volume which has evidently been prepared with great care, and embodies a vast amount of useful information concerning the construction of railways. The road selected as the model for description is hat between Philadelphia and Pottsville-and its construcorth with most remarkable attention to details and correct held at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel to night, to receive the ess. In course of the work, other railroads throughout the country are described. We cordially commend the book to eneral notice, as calculated to be eminently useful to all interested in the subject of which it treats.

ELEMENTS OF GEOLOGY, for the use of Schools and Academies, Prof. Wim. M. Mather, Geologist, Fourth Edition, Clemer

This is the title of a small manual containing the simplest lements of Geological Science. It is peculiarly adapted to he purpose of Education, for which it is designed. Mr. Joiah Hollscook, well known for his zeal in every enterprise for he promotion of Science and Morality, says of this work, in letter addressed to the Publishers, that 'it is excellent not ally for an introduction to the Science of Geology, but also or reading-lessons in Schools. I am glad to see the fourth Edition, and hope and believe it will be generally used, both, dition to which the lower classes in England are reduced n Schools and families."

Town's Analysis of the Derivation of Words in the English Language. 21st Edition Clement & Packard, 180 Pearl st.

This is a new Edition of one of the best works of its kind is too well authenticated to be doubted: hat has ever been published: the extraordinary success with which it has already met is sufficient proof of its merits. Each part of a compound word is separately defined, and the rules of 'The Stockport Burial Society' is, that each ed. The Regents of the University of New-York, in heir Report to the Legislature in 1337, gave the work their child after that period die, the parents are entitled to the decided approval, and we believe it has been introduced into shilling and sixpence for the collector's fee, and two shilling. most of the Schools throughout the State.

THE LEWELL OFFERING. Sept. 1841. Vol. 1, No. 7.

This excellent Monthly is continued with its usual ability, only twenty-six, were indicted. and affords most conclusive evidence of the zeal and high -and one couple were charged with having administere nental endowments of the Lowell ladies who conduct it. With the exception of a single article the present number is emposed wholly of papers written by the operatives in the they were accused, was thus awfully killed for the diabolic factory. This single publication tells to other lands more of purpose of obtaining the sum of three pounds right-andour national character and speaks more loudly and clearly in behalf of Humanity than volumes of essays could do.

PLAIN SERMONS, By the Contributors to the "Tracts for the Times." In two volumes, J. & H. G. Langley, 57 Chatham street

We received these two octavo volumes just as our paper was going to press-we have therefore time only to say of them, that they are approved and warmly re-ommended by the Rt. Rev. Bishen ONDERDONK, and that they are intended rather to enforce the great doctrines of the christian religion than excite controversy concerning the points which divide different denominations from each other. They are published in a very neat style by the Messrs. Langleys.

THE AMERICAN ECLECTIC. Vol. II. No. V. September, 1841, 36

The current number of this Magazine contains a great variety of excellent articles. We have only room to specify that upon German Periodicals, from the German of Wolfgang Menzel, a sketch of Guizot by the junior Editor, Mr. many communications we have received concerning Richardperts that the whole number of Interments for the last week | Treat, and that upon Whewell's History and Philosophy of son's Bailoon Steamboat, especially the one signed B.; but the Inductive Sciences, as the chief attractions of the number. our limited space forbids. If A. B. C. will again favor us The 'Reviews' is full and well digested, and the with his address, his request shall be complied with. Bibliographical Notices are interesting and instructive. Although not so perfect as to be susceptible of no farther improvement, the Eclectic supplies what has been a great deficiency in our periodical Literature.

Mar A Dry Goods' Clerk' must excuse us from calling spe fall attention to the article he specifies. We think his fellows will soon enough find it out and we are not concerned but that its motives will be appreciated.

IT It will be seen by an advertisement in another column, that Mr. RICHARDSON's Commercial and Writing School for Evening Classes is now open. Mr. Richardson's reputation at Boston, where he taught a similar school for some years, this week's paper, by a talented young artist. Other novelties of and his distinguished success since he has been in our city, are suse guarantys for the excellence of his system.

D' We advise all our friends who wish to have justice done them in purchasing their Dry Goods, to give the Gilley's a call. They have a splendid store and stock of all kinds of Dry Goods at 430 Grand st. advertisement in another column-

### POSTSCRIPT.

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

Letter from the Editor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, 1841. I am induced to believe that the Veto on the Exchange

The intelligence of 'Patriot' movements on the frontier A Government express was despatched North on that sub-

I will merely mention a rumor which got affoat here to-day

And now for a few Cabinet rumors. I give them as I find

1. That Mr. Crittenden will resign the Atterney General-

THE WHEAT CROP .- The Cincinnati Garette says that so ship on the coming in of the second Veto, even if he should

3. That an offer of the Attorney Generalship to John V. majesty of the law, require it at the hands of the West. The This was said to be the best lot that had been received at L. McMahon of Baltimore has been pointedly declined by

> given. In northern Indiana, likewise, the yield is said to be take the War Department, peremptorily declined, and volun rop for the present year that we have seen are those from nation so well fitted by experience and knowledge of our In-Illinois. In the vicinity of Alton, especially, the yield and dian affairs for that post, as John Bell. Whereupon it was quality are both superior. The Telegraph of the 21st states resolved that Mr. Bell should be induced to remain, if pos-

> HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE AND COMMERCIAL REVIEW. Sep- events. I think, too, that he is desirous of conciliating those and that his next Veto Message will evince that desire. It is confidently stated by some of his intimate friends that he shall effectually create a uniform currency and equalize exchanges. I doubt on these younts-not the disposition but the ability to evolve any thing strictly novel and at the same time efficient on this subject.

Aspects change here from day to day. The new Veto Message is the key to the future. Let us await it with

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT,

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Enward Brooms, Collector of the Castoms at Detroit,

THE WEATHER, during the last week, has been extremely dry, hot, and oppressive during the day, and somewhat op pressive in the night. We have had no rain, not even a sin gle shower to quench the large quantities of dust upon our broad avenues and streets, or to refresh the face of Nature .-

The Boot and Shoe Clerks of this City must not forget, that an adjourned meeting of their fraternity is to be report of the Committee. Let none be absent.

The Boston papers contain letters from passengers in the Britannia complaining of rude ungentlemanly conduct or the part of Capt. Cleland, and of a want of accomodation of board the ship. If the facts they state are true their consure

FISH STORIES AGAIN .- The Rochester Democrat say that during a rain on the 2d inst., a catfish fell in the yard of Mr. Blossom's tavern, six inches long. When taken up be was alive and kicking. The Down Easters may as well forever after hold their peace; for what is a squid compared

A TERRIBLE DEED .- In illustrating the desperate conthrough grinding poverty, the London correspondent of the Boston Post relates the following occurrence, the bare perusal of which makes the blood run cold ; he says, however, that it

" It appears that there are ' Philanthropic Burial Societies in many towns in England, which pay certain sums to members for the funeral expenses of a deceased child. One of member shall pay a penny per week, and at the end of manies' subscription become full members. If a for linear,' the sum of three pounds eight-and-sixpens is for the funeral expenses of the child. ter Assizes, two married couples, whose average ages were Their names were Sandys premie to their child, by which they murdered it, and the others were charged with being accessories to the crime be fore and after the fact. The deceased, with whose murder sixpence from the Stockport Burial Society!

The Richmond Star says that liquorice-juice will cure

The first number of the American Advocate a new weekly paper be published in this City, has just reached us. Its purpose is to support what the Editors believe to be the true interests of the Country, in opposition to any undue Foreign influence, to uphold the principles of the Protestant religion ugainst the Catholic faith and to give the news of the day, both foreign and domestic, in such a way as to advance the general objects for which their paper was established. It appears to be edited with considerable ability artient real in the cause espoused and commendable industry. There is included not a little literary matter which must be acceptable to all. Office 138 Fulton Street.

We should be glad to publish at least a part of the

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Andrews and Lanphier in another

#### Coming Events cast their Shadows before! BY the arrival of the Steamer Britannia, the Proprietors of THE NEW WORLD have received an immense supply of the choice literary treasures, which will be displayed in their paper of nex-Saturday-in variety, interest, and value, NEVER EXCREDED BY ANY

FUBLICATION IN THE WORLD, in a single number. Among other things will be given several additional chapters of the September Part of Charles O'Malley, TWO CAPITAL ENGRAVINGS, executed expr

the most brilliant character will be announced on Thursday morning. Look out for the New World this week-no one will be disapointed, as it will contain articles and embellishments which have

been procured at a Cost of over Fifty Dollars. 3 Subscription price \$3 a year in advance. All the back

numbers of O'Malley can be had at the Office, 30 Ann street. 2t

Eity Intelligence.

Reported for the New-York Tribune.

BOARD OF ALDERREN.—September 6.—The Pourd not at 5 o'clock A communication was received from the Mayor enclosing estemany cations of the Mayors of Savinnah Budalo Tranca, and other crise expressing votes of thousand their transmitting copies of their ordinances of this city sent them, and trasmitting copies of their ordinances.

Message of the Mayor, app oving sundry ordinances and resolaous rordered outfile.

Pentions Referred—Of owners of property to have 10th

Secrety of Passicians. Of Flicks Peck and E. Bender for correction of tax. Of Ren amin Downing, to bind pier No. 23 E. R. 67 A Child for assessment awards him in opening the memor. Of Robert Townsend, to require the Sedert of Weights and Measures, to limit this duties to his own 24 fastice. Of Engine Company No. 35, for a new location. Of A. Higgins for payment of ground rent of houses Nos. 41 and 43. Of John Johnson, and 113 others, against reaction, so, for the medical engine for in Whitesall silp. Of dew recation. Of A Hagens for payment of ground read of here houses Nos. 41 and 43. Of John Johnson, and 113 others, arainst granting any further privile ges to steam nests in Whitehall slip. Of James Murphy for pay for runging the siarm bell on Centre Market. Of National L. Griscold, for a committee to confer with him relative to certain lands between high and law water mark at Brooklyn. Centralization of Chief Engineer concerning the rior and fight on Soundary might, between miners of engine companies Nos. 30. 33 and 44. Of Nathau Robers to have laxes pain by him retunded. Of J. Robin near for lease of once saids of the brades at Castle Garden. Of Francis Swords to be appointed Reporter of Alexander. To have the sever now constructing in 4th street continued to Avenue C.

Reports adopted—In favor or extending pier at No. 35 East River. In favor of transferring stail No. 4. Washington Market. From the Comptroller, for an apprepriation of S200 for amount of hen on lex. For paying a bill of \$24 on account of certain corporation property. Of the Street Commissioner, relative to eleving the pier at the four of Water-street. From the Commissioners of the Manshous, is answer to a resolutions of the Roa, a calling for information as to the quantity of stone at Blackwell's bland, ordered on file.

Second apportenments for assessments, were passed.

Reto union.—For to qualizing the fees of Inspectors and measures of Charcoal referred.

For the Manshous desired and the second of the Road and continues—For toqualizing the fees of Inspectors and measures of Charcoal referred.

Resolutions—For equalizing the lees of tables can be declared. For the Mayor to offer a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderers of Mary C. Rogers, rejected—6 to 10.

For a Committee to inquire into the charges or complaints made spains the 9m. 10th and Unit Words Court, rejected.
In favor of paying Deams Cornell, Clork, as interim of Essex Market, the regular fees of office, adapted.

For considering the report of the Committee on the subject of the erection of Fennale Lunatic Asylum at Biochemics to the subject on the subject of the creation of the Paragic Lunatic Asylum at Biochemics of three to prepare an address to the people of this city, setting forth the grievances the people sustain by the evils of State Legislation—rejected 5 to 9. Adjourned.

Adjourned.

Court of Sessions. Sept 6—Before the Recorder, Judger Lyach and Noah, and Ald runes O'Nell and Jones.

The following persons appeared and were sworn as Grand Jures-Elias L. Smith foreman; Giles Rushnell, William Barnwel, Peter Cooper, John P. Cumming, John A. Deuman, Thomas W. Garniss, Joseph W. Havens, Richard Irwin, Henry Keyser, George Lavett, John A. N. Mott Lewis K. Osborne, James Petrigrew, Joseph Stickle, John Stewart, Alva Spear, Cornelius Saydom, John Tummins, Berjamin S. Webb, Joseph Tucker, John B. Dusham—22.

In addition to their ordinary duties, the Recorder charged the Jury at the subject of matrixing inquiries, into charges that have been

In addition to their order of yourses, into charges that have bee made of the isofficiency and corruption of the Police, in order to an certain whether they are true or false. Also on the expediescy of in quiring whether some honest employment council be formished to convict soming out of the State Prison, is order to prevent, if possible their relapse into crime. The Grand Jury then retired to their absorber.

number. The following is the Calender for the term. New cases-for As The following is the Chimaler for the lefth. New cases—For Ansault and Battery with nitent to kill 1; Abduction and Rape, 3; Robbery, 1st degree, 1; Forgery, 3; Berglary, 5; Bigamy, 1; Gradicarceny, 8; Petit Larceny, 1; Receiving Stalen Good, 1; Fase Pretences, 1; Riot, 2; Assault and Battery, 1—Total of new cases, 28; Refore indicted, 11; convicted 1. Special Sessions cases, 16; witness, 1; disorderly persons, 2—Total of old cases, 31. Total of old cases, 30.

acress, 13. disorcerly persons, 2.—Total of old cases, 31. Total of old cases, 59.

The asimes of the Petit Jurors were called and 32 only appeared to serve of the 72 summoned. Four Grand and nine Petit Jurors were fined \$25 each, or non-attendence.

The case of Mitchell.—The motion to quish the three indictments for forgery against Charles F. Mitchell, on the ground that they were found when the Court was illegally constituted, on accumato of the two Midermens sitting as Judges on the bench, was argued by D. Graham, Fay, for the motion. the District Attarney contra. The Court whildefield the motion be-morrow.

Julius Smith, a young Englishman, was tried for grand larcenystesting \$30 in hills and a promissory note for \$70 from the point once point of the point of the properties of John Le 18, N. 2 Chairson stock, on the 3d American once, and note, and was caught with it in the next room. The jury found him guilty, and the court sentenced him to the state prison for Jyears. He had just come out of the p-in-initiary, and there is another untried indement against him. Adjourned.

Police Correct—Assault and attempted The ft.—About one o clock.

Fulue Cirice—Assault and attempted Theft.—About one o clock yes order morning as Enward Crossing, of No. 22 Allen-street, was passing along Mott-street at the corner of Cross, he was followed by two men named Jesoph Smith alias Hickory, and Demis Mahan alias Charles Smith, the former of whom seddenly screed him by the throat, at the same time running his hand into his vest per ket, to get Mr. Crossing's mouse. The latter cried "watch, murder," &c. and a stateman, and a citizen named Patrick Donnell, coming just after Hickory had struck Crossing twice in the face, and as Mahan was coming to the assistance of his campanion—they streeted both the suffines and lodged them in the watch-house. Vesterday they were soth committed to prison to answer.

worth \$3 from the head of Jose Hand. No 200 Henry street, which was found on his own head.

John Markin was are seed and lodged in prison for stealing a cloth to t worth \$3 from Walliam II. Thompson, No. 352 Water-street—

shich was found on his person.

Thomas Austin was are sted and imprisoned for stealing a coat from William Pearsail, No. 273 Where street.

R chard Bird's block man, was vesterday arrested for stealing a cloth jacket, containing in the pocket a purile and \$16 in money, from George Baker, steward of the United States' ship North Carolina, or Sunday night, when the latter was in a house including himself with its jacket off. The garment and the pursa were found is the room of the prisoner, but the money and flown as ay from the bird when he was cought. He was committed to answer the charge.

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Stealing a watch.—Yesterday morning early, as a young clerk of Mr. Oscar S. Jennings, No. 34; Fulton-street, was opening the state, we black follows, in med William Radsley and Corne in St. Erica, eatered and stole a gold watch worth \$15, with which they went away. They were, however, ranght by Mr. Jennings, who know the mich whe description given by the clerk; and being lenated over to officer Tappan, were taken to the Police Office and sent to prisen.

Coroner's Orrice.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at No. 4 Orchard-st. on the body of Franci. Victor Marset, a mouve of this ity, aged 25, a carman and also at No. 32 Ladlow-st. on the body of Jerome Comain, aged 20, a solive of Boston, a mechanic. The decayed went cut fishing in a small boat in the Harlem River on Sun-

cased went out fishing in a small heat in the Harlem River on Sun-lay het, and by the accidental updetting of the heat, were or award. Their bandes were receivered, and conveyed some to their friends; and the jur. found a verticet of accidental drowning.

Also at No. = Ferryes, on the heady of Peter Gallagher, aged 25, a native of Ireland, a hard armicer, who went to hed at 10 o'clock on Sunday night, and awake some of the family by his ground at 4 o'clock vesterday morning, but they fell seless payarn without getting up. At 6 o'clock they went to him, and found in dead. Do W. S. Tempe-kins made is post mortem, examination, and the jury found that he died of apoplexy.

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Death by Furious Driving—The Coroner was yesterday called to hold an inquest at the City Hospital, on the body of Jerry Welsh or Ovens, aged about 10 a parive of Irvinad. The decessed, on Friday aight last at 2 o'clock, in crossing Chatham street near Pearl, was knocked down and run over by acrat driven furiously. He was conceeded to the Hospital, where he died three hours afterward. It was assertimed that two of the rivs of the right side were broken, and that his laver was required. The tury found that he died in concentrations. that his liver was ruptured. The jury found that he died in consequence of having been knocked down by a cirt, driven by some person unknown to them. (thereby causing a rupture of the liver, on Friday evening isst, and that said cart was passing at a very rapid rate—much fas er than is allowed by law.

The Coroner wishes any person who knows any thing of this effair nd its author to report to him without delay, at his office, Halls of

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